Her eyes have wandered through most of tears. To the church-yard under the hill,

Where the snow, like the wings of a broodle, Lies soft and pure and still, And where her treasures, so long are, She laid at the Moster's will

And ah! how oft as the days go by, She starts, so ber listening ear. Has almost caught on the passing larease, Voices so sweed and clear. 'The the angels estring' she thinks. "Ah me, It is neary waiting here."

The former from his work, at last,
In the dark of winter's day.
And he sits him down by his faithful wife,
And she parts his back so gray,
And she has been such a factorial with a faving smile. That years never steal away

And back again as her dim eyes form To the kill where the shadows fall, She thinks, "My treasures are lying there, But He has not taken all, Since one is waiting beside me still Till the angel's voices call."

But the weeks are slow, and the aged two, In the dusk of a many a cay, Will watch the standard second go Free the meadows code and gray. Ere they, at the Master's will may be Where their treasures are laid away. - Hoper's Weekly

Sheep Raising in New Mexico.

Sheep raising seems destined to be the great productive industry of the territory. An immense area of pastoral lands. covered with abundant and nutritious. grasses, await occupation. The gramma and mesquit grasses are especially valuable as a natural process of curing in the dry season renders them available for winter feeding. Stocks of all kinds thrive upon this diet, and cattle become almost as fat as stall-fed. Merino sheep were introduced from Spain three bundred and thirty-six years ago, and have grown, with very little effort at improve-Yet, although they have degeneraigd in size and quality of fleece, their mutto2 is excellent. Judicious crosses have been made, with encouraging results. The increase of lambs amounts to about one hundred per cent, of the number of ewes-and a flock of 5,000 ewe and one hundred rains may be expected in one year to increase to 10,000, of which 7,600 will be ewes, and 2,600 rams and wethers, the increase being nearly equally divided between the sexes. The wool clip from 5,000 sheep, at one and one-half pounds per head, would amount to 7,650 pounds, which, at twenty-two cents a pound, brings \$1,683 for the wool clip of the first year alone. The expense of keeping is estimated at \$765, leaving \$918 for investment in highgrade rams. The second year, then, will open with 7,500 ewes and 2,650 rams. If the former again double, there are ,400 rams and wethers. Of these, 10,150 will shear about three pounds per head, or 30,450 pounds, of improved quality, which, at twenty-eight cents hundred rams. At the beginning of the third year this will give 12,850 ewes and

By converting wethers into valuable rams and ewes, the process may be continued, if judicious regard be had to all in connection with their milk, when the circumstances. Another element of about ten days old, a little cooked meal. profit is found in the fact that the fleece New Mexico.—Report Department of

When to Prope Fruit Trees.

Long experience shows that when it is desirable to produce a free growth of shoots and leaves, pruning should be done when the trees are dormant, as in the winter season, or early in the spring, before the sap begins to flow. When fruit trees appear to grow too rapidly, and to produce too much wood, they may be pruned moderately in the summer season, cutting away a portion of the wood by degrees; but a shoot growing in an improper place may be cut away at any time. An experiment made by pruning apple trees every month in the year, for two segsons, showed that the wounds of the branches out in February and March, at the end of five years, when all had healed over, were found to be the least decayed under the healed surface. When trees are pruned in winter, or I may say at any time, it is best to cover the wounds with a hot mixture of tar and pulverized brick dust, or fine sand. solution of shellae in alcohol, as thick as can easily be applied with a brush, is considered by many as the best prepara-tion that can be applied.

During the mild days of winter, or chards may be pruned—while little else can be done; but good judgment should be exercised in regard to selecting the branches to be cut away. It is ruinous to an orchard to cut and slash away onethird to one-half the limbs. All that should be done is to give the trees a good shape, and only cut away such limbs as are plainly in excess of the natural requirements of the tree, to conform to the extent of its roots. If we take away too much of the top of a tree, it is like taking blood from a man-the more that is taken, the less vitality remains in him, therefore in pruning, only the few unsightly branches, and those improperly situated, should be cut away. - Rural New Yorker.

Lice on Poultry.

There is a thoroughness in following the prescription copied from an agricultural exchange which strikes us very favorably. Parasites are not so easily exterminated as many believe, and all should try to make thorough work, whether cleaning a poultry-house, kill-ing the g-rms of chills and fever, or those of nurrain and horse distemper:

I will tell him how at one time I got rid of lice in my poultry-house and on

and resin and place in an old kettle and little soap. thoroughly famigate the house. Thirdly, take a quantity of lime (that you think is sufficient to go over the space) and slake in hot water, and to a common water pail nearly full of the wash add a water pair nearly full of the wash add a half-pint of kerosene and about a gill of carbolic acid, and then thoroughly wash the inside of the house with a whitewash brush, or a sponge, being sure to get it.

McLean's Cough and Lang Healing Globules. This new way, new principle, producing a gas, going direct to the affected parts, is the only remedy. Trial Boxes 25c, by mail. Or. J. H. McLean, 131 Chestnut St., St. Louis,

well into the cracks and crevices and on the roosts. Make new nests and sprinkle powdered sulphur through the straw or whatever material may be used to make the nests, and otherwise cleanse the house as it may need, and then return

the poultry after it is dry. Repeat the dose if it is needed; or any part of it that you think advisable Prepare for the fowls a dust bath of sitted coal or leached wood ashes, and to a bushel of the ashes add one quart of sulphur. If this is followed up, I do not think that you will be troubled with parasites any longer.

We do not pretend that the cholera when once firmly scated can be cured, but we unhestatingly affirm that if prompt measures are taken when the disease first appears in the herd, a large majority of the hogs may be saved. We say, hogs, knowing that young pigs, when taken sick from any cause, can only be saved by a miricle. As soon as the disease shows itself in the herd, attention to the following particulars is imperative. First-Remove the sick animals from the pen to comfortable quarters, and provide the herd with fresh bedding and ample protection from the weather.

Second.-Avoid feeding corn in any orm. Feed the sick animal's milk exclusively, or milk mixed with a little middlings, and the entire herd with shorts, middlings, ground oats or rye. If the food can be cooked so much the better.

THIRD-Let the entire herd have ready access to pure water, and keep constantly in the yard a pile of charcoal and nshes

FOURTH-Keep in mind constantly this general truth: the hog is a cleanly brute which enjoys and pays for clean quarters, and especially his nature, no less than man's demands a proper supply of nitrogenous foods.

Only a week ago we heard a careful farmer and well-known Berkshire breeder assert that, after much experience, he had no longer any dread of the hog cholera, for he could cure it with new milk.—Prof. Shelton.

Raising Calves.

farm, raising calves requires good judg-ment and experience. It is best always side of the building, these floors were to leave the calf with the cow several reached and all those at the windows days, until the fever is out of the bag rescued. The Skinner fire escape was and the milk good for family use, and also brought promptly into service, with proper management the calf can be and was the means of saving many easily taught to drink milk when four or lives. While this work was going on five days old. It is important that the some calf should take its first sustenance from the cow. If a calf is of no value to rear, or if the milk is worth more than the cost of feeding four or five weeks for the butcher, it should be killed as soon as the milk becomes good, but if it is to 15,000 sheep at the end of the second year, of which 11,250 will be ewes and about ten days, when a little skimmed with a sun wethers. Of these, by degrees, till it may be fed entirely on skimmed milk. It has been shown by abundant tests that calves will thrive as per pound, brings \$8,526. At this point | well on the poorest butter producing 500 yearlings wethers may be sold for milk as on the best; consequently, if a enough to purchase 1,500 ewes and one hundred rams. At the beginning of the milk, that should be fed to calves, because it is not the cream that nourishes 4,000 rams and wethers-16,850 slicep in them so much as other properties of the milk. When four or five weeks old they may be fed on buttermilk.

It is good management to feed calves At first, take nearly a tablespoonful of improves in price as it increases in weight. Indian, oat, or barely meal, and cook it These figures are said to be indications in a little water; then mix it with the of what has been successfully achieved milk, and increase the quantity of meal Flax-seed ges the calves grow older, boiled to a jelly and mixed with milk, when the calves are ten days old, is good for them. It is poor policy to stint calves which are worth raising, as their fature development as good cows depends in a great degree on the manner in which | pired in a few moments. they are treated when calves. Let them be fed three times a day at regular hours, and as much as will satisfy them, and in stricken and jumped out. She alighted the end their owners will never be losers by so doing. Look at the poor, unsightly animals in the yards of farmers who balt starve their calves to save a few cents, and you have occular demonstration of

what stinting calves in their feed will do.

When calves are old enough to begin to eat hay or grass, if confined in a stable or yard, a little fine, sweet bay, or grass, should be placed within their reach. It may be tied with a cord, and suspended where they can nibble at it, and in a few weeks, when about four months old, they may be turned out to pasture, still giving them a little meal and water once a day for a week or two. They should have fresh water in their pasture, which should produce an abundance of good grass, and they will go into winter quarters in time coadition. Then let them be fed on good, fine, sweet hay, with fodder corn (sweet) cut and cured as soon as it begins to tassel; and a little meal of any kind; and when they are have your neighbors see. Even the milk that such cows will give will be much more than if they were poorly fed when calves. There is no use in a farmer expecting to raise fine stock of any kind, unless he attends thoroughly to theis wants through all the stages of their growth. If he grows a good crop of corn it must be fed, and the weeds exterminated-no half-way work; and the same rule applies to his live-stock .-

Household Hints.

Rural New Yorker.

To KEEP LEMONS.-Lemons can be kept a long time in silver sand perfectly dried. Place the stem end of the lemon down and leave them three inches apart; keep in a cool place.

AMMONIA CAKE.—One cupful butter, two of sugar, three of flour, one-half pint of cream, a piece of ammonia the size of a small hickory nut, one pound of fruit, three eggs, reserving the white of one. This cake should not be cut for two weeks; it will keep a long time.

WASHING .- For ordinary washing, use my poultry pretty effectually, but I had a tablespoonful of borax to every five to keep at them, and I thought at one gallons of water, and two ounces of soap: time that I should never be able to soak the clothes in this over night; give succeed. I did not despair, however, but kept at it and was finally successful.

First take every fowl and rub well into its feathers a countries of the soiled, see that the water is made soft its feathers a countries of the soiled, see that the water is made soft its feathers a countries of the soiled, see that the water is made soft in the soiled i its feathers a quantity of powdered sulphur, and then, having previously mixed a quantity of kerosene and carbolic acid (in proportion of a quart of kerosene to a gill of carbolic acid), thickened with sulphur to about the thickness of fleur paste, give each fowl a daubing under the wings, on top of the head and around the yent. Put them out of the fowl twenty-four hours, then wash with a

Olst Is A to wonderful cures of Coughs, Colds and Bronchitis effected by Dr. J. H. Meilean's Cough and Lang Healing Glob-

HORRORS OF THE FLAMES.

The Southern Hotel at St. Louis Wrapped In Flames at the Dead of Night.

The most frightful calamity that has ever befallen St. Louis took place at a very early hour on the 11th, involving he destruction of the Southern hotel by fire, and the loss of a large number of The exact number cannot now be given, but it is feared some

FORTY OR FIFTY PERISHED. either by being burned directly or first smothered by the smoke, and then con-sumed. From the best information at hand, it seems that the fire caught in the store room in the basement, and was first seen coming through the ground floor just north of the office, and in ten minutes it had ascended the elevators and rotunda, and spread itself over the sixth floor, under the roof. This floor was occupied entirely by the employes of the hotel, the largest part of whom were women. The fire spread rapidly, filling every room and hall with the flames and smoke, and the scene was of the most terrible description. Frantie nen, women and children ran through the halls, shricking in the most heartrending manner in their wild and desperate efforts to escape. The smoke was so dense in some of the halls that the as jets were extinguished, which rendered egress, even to those most familiar

The fire department was on the spot promptly, and hundreds of people con-gregated at the scene, ready and willing to render

with the building, a matter of grett

men and children, with nothing but their night clothes on, were thus taken from the burning building. fainted from fright and others sunk exhausted to the ground from nervous prostration. The ladders generally were too short to reach to the fifth and sixth stories, but by hoisting some of them on Like everything else pertaining to a the one-story balcony on the east side, and

> ERIGHTFUL SCENES OCCURRED. One man who had been occupying a window on Walnut street front of the botel became desperate at the seeming delay in effecting his escape. nervous hands he tore the sheets from the bed into strips, and tied them together. Fastening this improvised rope gether. Fastening this improvised rope him in what part of the body it troubled to the window sill and disregarding the him most, "He me soul," said he, "I have it fact that it did not reach more than in ivery houl and corner er me." to the window sill and disregarding the twenty feet, he let himself down hand over hand. The men below who saw his position turned away their heads to avoid witnessing the sickening event that was inevitable. Finally he reached the end of the sheet, and then for the first time of the sheet, and then for the first time realized his position. He stopped, threw his head back revealing a ghastly face, and swung slowly to and fro, swayed by the breeze which the roaring flames above created. His limbs swung around convulsively as if to catch upon something; then he let go, and groans went and swung slowly to and fro, swayed by thing; then he let go, and groans went up from hundreds as be whirled round and round and finally struck on the stone flagging with a sickening thud. He was carried to a saloon across the street

JUMPED FROM THE FOUTH STORY windows, one of whom seemed not to be dangerously hurt, while the other ex-

men

A woman in the fifth story window on the Fifth street front became 'panicon her feet and was carried to the St. James hotel still alive. Her husband, who had been standing by her side, then tore up the belding and let the strip so made out of the window. To this the firemen attached a rope which the man hauled up, and making it fast to the window sill safely descended. A man named J. E. Wilson jumped from a fourth story window and was killed. Andrew Ensman and Mrs. Scott met their death in the same way. The mortality among

THE FEMALE HELP of the hotel is feared to be great. There were some two hundred of them, all of whom were lodged in the upper story. The panic among them was perfectly terrible and a number of them jumped from the upper windows on the Elm street or rear side of the house. Among those known to have been killed in this manner were the following: Bridget Mead, Mary Carey, Bridget White, Ellen Kelly and several others, who were cartwo or three years old you will have stock that you will not be ashamed to ried away by friends and whose names are not yet ascertained.

Miss Kate Claxton the actress, had another narrow escape and is unharmed.

A Romantic Tale. A delicious love idyl comes from Wayne county, Ky. A stalwart young Kentuckian of knightly bearing, passing through Monticello street ten ago, was noticed by a young girl sitting at the window of the most aristocratie house of the town, and she fell in love with him at first sight. She had wealth, culture and beauty; he was poor with only his splendid physique and intrepid spirit, and was then on his way to seek his fortune as a cattle-herder in Texas. There he soon rose to be proprietor of a ranche, and took his money to California and hunted for gold. After many ups and downs, fortune favored him, and he found himself the owner of a silver mine at Silver City, New Mexico. The girl, meanwhile, had bloomed into a rarely beautiful woman, had developed unusual literary ability, and become a contributor to the Apostolic Times, the organ of the Refermed church published at Lexington. By some means the girl had learned who the unconscious object of her fancy was, and, though he had never seen her, the two corresponded throughout the ten years. She never wrote a word nor did he speak of his good fortune; he had a mind well stored with judicious Corn...... reading, and their correspondence was only that of book loving friends. A few Hay. weeks ago, however, the love she had always bore him bore its fruit. He wrote the wings, on top of the head and around bleaching laces, put one-teaspoonful of the vent. Put them out of the fowl borax to one pint of bolling water, leave house as fast as they are treated. See ondly, take a quantity of crude sulphur twenty-four hours, then wash with where he saw her for the first time. Rewenty-four hours, then wash with a
ittle soap.

Obstrinate minds must surrender and
diant, that the wooderful cures of Coughs, capitalist in New Mexico.

"THE voice of the people," is a big thing, but the man who is fishing for the position of postoffice clerk often mistakes his own brays for the wild cheers of forty

The High Toned Tramp.

Last week a gentleman residing in neat, modest cottage in the suburbs caught a tramp prowling about his back yard, evidently trying to steal some

thing.
"Why don't you come to the front "Why don't you come to the front "indignantly" door if you want anything?" indignantly

roared the proprietor. "That's what I was looking for," wa the impudent reply. 'Didn't you see it on the other side of

the house?" retorted the gentleman. " How was I to know that was the from door ?" No silver door-plate, no bell, no telephone, no statuary, no servant, to take your hat and cane. Tell your boss there is a gentleman out here who is waiting for his breakfast."

When the gentleman got back with his shot-gun the tramp was not there any more.—San Antonio Herald.

DURING the course of the past year 103,60f immigrants of British erigin left ports of the United Kingdom at which immigration offices are established. More than lifty per cent, of the whole number sailed for the United Stotes.

THOUSANDS OF APPIDAVETS Many having used "patent" and prepared sedicines and failed in finding the relief medicines and failed in finding the relief promised, are thereby prejudred againt all medicines. Is this right? Would you con-demn all physicians because one failed in giving the relief promised? Some go to California in search of gold, and after work-ing hard for months and finding none, re-turn home and say there. turn home and say there is no gold there. Does that prove it? Many suffering with Catarrh and pulmonary affections have used the worthless preparations that crowd the market, and in their disappointment say there is no cure for Catarrh. Does that prove it? ANY AID NECESSARY.

The density of the smoke in the halls drove many guests and bearders back into their rooms, and they rushed to the windows as a means of escape. Ladders were raised as soon as possible, and womonths, and pieces of bone had repeatedly been removed from the nasal cavities.

A Card for Rational Readers. Irrational people always reject good ad-vice, and in nothing is their folly more fre-quently conspicatous that in ignoring precau-tions necessary for the retention of health. Forecast, on the other hand, is a notable characteristic of the rational, and it is the exercise of this quality which we would suggest to them. Protect the system against diseases which fasten upon the debilitated, the nervous and the despeptie, by bracing the physique, regulating the stomach, bowels and liver, and banishing despondency, with the purest and most efficient of botanic invigorants, Hastetter's Stomach Bitters. That these effects follow its use, and that it prevents w well as annihilates intermittent and remi tent fevers, are facts established by indispu-table evidence. To enjoy the twin blessings of "a sound mind and a sound body" in all their plentitude, try a course of this sterling

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city.

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Flour	6	00	(4)		50
Wheat	1		(4)	1	1234
Corn		52	(4)		55
Oats		50	(4)		13
Lard			40		13
Bacon-Clear Sides		9	(4)		7-10
Hav-Best	40.7	00	@	27	377.00
Whisky-Common	1	00	0	- 1	15
Robertson County	1	75	(4)	- 3	00
Bourbon	5	00	(4)		50
Lincoln County	1	75	(0)		00
Highwines	1	13	(4)	1	15
Cotton-Ordinary		10	@		10%
Good Ordinary		10	100		10%
Low Middling		11	(4)		11%
Seeds-Clover	8	50	(4)		50
German Millet		60	@		65
Missouri Millet	-1	75	(4)	2	00
Hungarian	.1	75	(4)	3	00
Buckwheat, 'B bush	1	75	0	2	00
LIVE STOC	к.				
Cattle-Good to extra \$	1	50	(0)	5	00
Medium butchers	3	00	Cas	3	75
Commen	3	50	600	2	90
Hogs-Selected	5	75	(a)	ő	90
Fair to good	75	55	64	5	70
Common	4	90	600	- 5	15
Sheep-Good to choice	1	50	60	5	50
Common to fair	3	00	(4)	4	00
ST. LOUI					
Figur	5	75	0	7	00

| Figure | F NEW OBLEANS.

Pork-Mess 15 00 64 15 10 00 (9 10)-26 9 (4

Prof. A. Corbett, of No.7 Warren st., N.Y., ha received the Centennial and several gold medals, also 12 diplomas for his new process medias, also is diplomas to training poultry by for hatching eggs and raining poultry by means of horse manure. This valuble dis-covery will give \$500 yearly profit from 1 hens. Catalogues, circulars and testimonial sent on receipt of postage.

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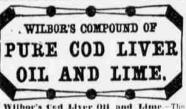


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